

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

## Intelligencer.

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Horrible

SCENE ON THE HANGMAN'S SCAFFOLD.

Sensational Strangling of William West, Murderer of the Crouch Family.

He Explates His Terrible Crime at Washington, Pennsylvania, at 2:50 G'clock.

HE ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF

And is Carried to the Gallows Insonsible from the Loss of Blood-Bungling Execution.

While Unconscious the Noose is Adjusted, but the Rope Breaks and He Falls on His Face on the Ground. Second Attempt Successful. Sickening Incidents.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 26 -The incidents attending the hanging of William West to-day were as disgnatingly sensa tional and horrifying as the most active

i magination could picture. From S a. m. till 2:50 p. m. there was one simust continuous line of sickening occurrences, which added to the horro of the, at beat, revolting affair.

At last midnight the prisoner's broth er, Basil West, and his sister, Bertie West, visited him in his cell in the time he seemed a little flighty and would talk incoherently. His brother would tak incoherently. He bottom asked him if he intonded to make a confession on the seffold, and he replied that he had nothing to confess; that he was innocent and would protest it till his last breath. His disease, a sort of his last breath. His disease, a sort e paralysis, had taken a firm hold upon and his legs were badly swollen, and his throat, which had for some time given him trouble, was in bad condi-

the hanging as easy as possible and to be sure and make safe and effective preparations, so there might be no delay or secident. The Sheriff promised to do the best he could for him, and West

Shortly before I a. m. the Sheriff left him, and from that till morning he was aloge with the death watch. James Ham nond, Jonathan Sargeant and Will Ham bond, Jonathan Sargantand William Dook kept him in eight from that hourtili he was taken to the scaffold. West seemed uneasy. He rolled and tossed upon his bed, coughing and occasionally groaning or sighing, till 4 a.m., when he fell asleep.

Ho remained quiet till 8:30, moving at times, but no more than a healthy man with a clear conscience and pleasant.

with a clear conscience and pleasant dreams might do. At 8:30 he moved so as to indicate that his sleep was broken. Hammond went to the bedside to see if wanted anything. The sight that met

In West's throat on each side, close to the wind pipe, holes had been puncod was flowing from them, and they had the appearance of being made with a small round, sharp instrument. Further examination showed that while these holes were deep and oadly torn, they were not of a dangerous

After making this use of the spike, he drove it down through the bed clothing and bedding so that it was not found

There were in the yard about one hundred persons. All the members of the jury before which West was tried but two were there, as was Judge McIlvaine, who pronounced the sentence upon the condemned. Basil West, the doomed man's brother, with a nephew of the murderer, J. H. Griffith, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, the murdered couple, was present. J. M. Crouch, a grandson, was there as a reporter for the Wheeling News, Roger O'Mars, of the Pittsburgh detective force, and a man named Baker, an old tubed in mater of West's, were also in the inclosure. Besides these were newspaper men, curious friends of the uheriff and several negroes and Mr. Bopp, of Allegheny City, who made the rope, and who has niuely-eight hangmen's ropes and has seen sixty of them used.

A NERVOUS ASSEMBLAGE. tors, but they were destined to see the most revolting, sickening and disgusting-ly dreadful sights it is the lot of many

men to view in this world.

West was still in a semi-conscious state upon the scaffold. He seemed to be aware of the awful proceedings in which he was about to take part, but he could not open his eyes, but his features and the muscles of his body and limbs and the muscles of his body and limbs witched nervously. Once after the black cap was in the hands of the Sheriff and the board to which he was pinioned was being lifted to a perpendicular position, his eyes opened for an instant, and though he scenned too far gone to smile, his face lighted as if some pleasing fancy flitted through his mind or he saw a vision of a fairer land awaiting him.

The cap was placed over his head and face. He was still in that painful semi-conscious state when the board at his

conscious state when the board at his back was placed upright upon the tramp in the scaffold, and John McCahan, a railroad conductor versed in the tying ropes, arranged the nose about his neck. The rope was half an inch in diameter and was arranged to allow the body to drop three and a half feet. It was wound several times round the overhead beams, and was securely fastened. THE TRAP FALLS.

At precisely 2:30, Sheriff George E. Lockhart touched the trigger, a firm, substantial strip of wood, but very light

nches above the nocse, and the body hot, straight upright, to the ground. The jerk of the rope oronge, pos-West to consciousness and he drew up his hands and feet so if to save himself, but the ornel pinions held him fast and he fell upon his face among some blocks of wood, cutting several gashes and disfiguring the already pain-distorted fee.

face. Sheriff Lockhart had rejained his nerve up to this time, but he grew pale, and his deputies jost their heads entirely. One fellow tried to push the stretcher down through the trap door,

but failed. Others, with more presence of mind, ran down to the ground and removed the black cap and carried the board with its prisoner to the scaffold sgain.

At this time scenes were presented which will haunt the spectators to their dying days. West had freed his arms by a superhuman effort, and siezing his head between his hands, grouned aloud. His legs were still held under the strap, but he drew them up into the

with which the injuries were inflicted was found. His legs were still held under the strap, but he drew them up into the position of one straining every nerve to free himself from an awful bondage, ground down to a sharp point. He had pierced his neck with it, evidently desiring to touch blood vessels that would allow him to bleed to death. After making this use of the spike, he draw the strap hut he drew them up into the position of one straining every nerve to free himself from an awful bondage. He gasped and grounded and beat his head sgainst the cruel board.

It was soox ended.

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again placed upon his head. Me-Cahan made another noose and at ex-

been very quiet, and even the stabbing himself with the spike was done so quietly that the death watch did not notice it.

When he showed such violent sympton, as the coroner was called in, so just he sight did in his prescore, but after an about him, he once more preparations that the wast will be execution. West suppersing to partially recognize into about him, he once more preparations that the wast will be executed the such that he was stated an industry of the execution commenced. West already had on a pair of black trousers. He was dressed by the sheriff and his depairs of the execution of the policy in a will be suppersimely the state of the execution of the policy in a will be provided for the men, the just of the execution of the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy of the po

the beam overhead which supported the fatal though treacherous rope. The almost insensibility, was dragged to the floor of the scattoid was built exactly on a level with a window in the office of the County Superintendent, the law, and explate a crime that could plan being to bring the condemned man never be fully atoned for, no matter out through the window. A temporary what the revence.

at 2:15 the deputy sheriffs took the stretcher with the unconscious victim upon it and carried it from the jail to the Court House and thence to the Court House and thence to the stairway to the window, built the stairway to the window, built the stairway to the window, built the stairway to the stairway to the stairway to the stairway to the stairday and to the scaffold caused a sudden tightening of the tension of the nerves of the spectators in the inclosure. Faces were blanched and few stood sleady, while many more trembled till their knees too ked together.

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log to his ugly attempt at suicide as it was to the abject fear he has shown all along to dying on the gallows. The builtins issued by the sheriff as to the

ly believed West an innocent man, and scores of negroes walked about excited-ly denouncing any attempt to execute The mere appearance of the doomed man caused nervousness in the spectators, but they were destined to see the most revolting, sickening and disgusting ly dreadful sights it is the lot of many men to view in this world.

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his stupor, all agreed with the Sheriff's but when the whipping began he broke statement that preparations for carrying out the vengeance of the law could not be too hurried. The man had undoubte too hurried. The man had undoubted to have the statement of the s ness will never be known, as he simply groaned, turned over in his couch, and seemed for a moment to recognize his

every detail for the last fearful scene. The man had simply collapsed, and was not so nearly dead as he fancied. At 2:20 p. m. a scene occurred in the cell of he condemned man that is beyond de ness, and county broken cown by mis manucesefficial attempt at suicide, West was still as strong as a lion. He fought the moment the Sheriff's party entered his cell. There was a little spiritual ad-vice given the desperate man, who struck at physicians, Sheriff and minis-tera slike. As the hour of 2 had been fixed for

the execution, a short parley ensued be-tween the physicians and the sheriff. The demoralized man seemed to realize, ven in a half unconscious condition what was being done, and fought fear fully with attendants and physicians it was then decided that he must be

It was then decided that he must be strapped to a board in order to quick as a possible the fight he seemed determined to make on the gallows.

An ugly struggle followed the attempt to bind him to the board, and one opiate after the other was administered. Sheriff Lockhart, leading, was closely followed by four dequise, carrying be-

with its prostrate form was raised to an upright position and the black cap was drawn over Week's head. The trap was sprung with little ceremony.

Then another chapter of this tale of horrow enaued. The combined weight of the plank and man seemed to have been too much for the rope, and it broke, deceming. West to the ground, and a dropping West to the ground, amid a groun arose from the growd al ready sickened by the ghastly scene

drove it down through the bed clothing and bedding so that it was not found till an effort was made to remove the covers.

The doctors pronounced the wounda und angerous, and in a lew minutes the bleeding was stopped.

At this time West became unconscious and lay in state of coma from which be was never thoroughly roused. At 11:15 West's condition became, what the doctors considered dangerous. Restoratives were applied and he railied a little, and vomited twice. This and his general symptoms led many to believe that he had taken poisson, and the death watch did not cover to us notes that have been sent to him from time to time. His actions have all been very quiet, and even the stabbing himself with the death watch did not cover to the cornour was called in, so that notice it.

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house near the Crouch homestead on Tuesday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock. It was shown by witnesses that O'clock. It was shown by witnesses that West had worked in the employ of the Crouch family, that he knew their help-lessness, and that he knew of their keeping money about the house. Andrew Crouch had often paid him wages in cash gotten from the house.

According to the theory of the prose-

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 25.-Harry Shakeshaft at Gallitzin, last summer. Death resulted from a broken neck in

giving the least evidence of fear of death. His last request was to news-paper men, as follows: "Don't you fellows put no false reports in."

GOT HIS DESERTS. Negro Rapist Riddled with Bul-

MACON, GA, Feb. 26.—At Abbeyville, colored, tried to rape the twelve-yearold daughter of a respectable citizen. He fled but was captured by a mob who determined to give him a severe beating and let him go. The negro was stripped

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 26 .- The west end of the city is highly excited over an

OLYMPIA, WASH., Feb. 26.—The special House Committee appointed to investi- on Saturday next, unless there is gate the charge of bribery of Representative John L. Metcall by Representative N. A. Clarke during the late Senatorial campaign has made a report to the campaign has made a report to the House. When the House was about to ballot for a United States Senator, Metcalf arose in his seat and displayed \$5,000 in bills, saying he had been paid the money by Clarke to vote for W. N. Calkins for United States Senator. The report censures Metcalf and recommends that the House deal with him as soems just. It finds that Clarke offered the bribe and requests the grand jury to indict him. A resolution was introduced dict him. A resolution was introduce expelling Metcalf from the House.

THE TRUE KING.

Mrs. General John A. Logan Speaks on th SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Springpieth, Ill., Feb. 2d.—Mrs. over from New York to-day prought General John A. Logan has taken a a) out the foregoing calculation. There hand in the Senatorial fighht. Senator is little likelihood that it will take prac-Crawford has received the following telegram from her from Washington Better be defeated by an organized honorable opposition than be demoralized and disorganized by an ignoble sur-

officials. The reply adjusts local grievances, and in brief states that hereafter fines will be discontinued and damages to the company's S. stanley, of Wiccosin, at Florence; Selah Merrill, of Massachusetts, at Jerusalem; William and damages to the company's S. stanley, of Wiccosin, at Florence;

engines for road service. When it is Original—Emma, widow of Peter H. necessary for road men to try engine they will be paid over time rates for the zetual time employed. Nearly all the division Superintendents have departed for their respective homes. The general officers of the company do not attempt to anticipate the action of the men. This evening a meeting of the grievance committee repudiated the concessions offered by the Pennsylvania company.

Over the Appointment of a Colored Man at Vicksburg

TO BE THEIR POSTMASTER.

Indignant - McGinnis will Get His Seat-The Ghost of the Election Bill Stalking.

J. M. Patterson made the first argument for the defense. Major Vankirk ment for the defense. Major Vankirk ment for the defense and L. A. McCracken closed for the Commonwealth. Then the case was given to the throat, but it is thought he was not long bleeding before his condition was discovered. Dr. Ernest F. Atcheson, with others, was hashly called in, and worked with the dazed murderer for several hours before he was aroused from his condition.

It is more than the first argument for the defense, and L. A. McCracken closed for the Commonwealth. Then the case was given to the fight over the federal election bill. As soon as the nomination by the President this afternoon of James Hill to be postmaster at Vicksburg, Miss., comes as a sort of sequel to the fight over the federal election bill. As soon as the nomination by the President this afternoon of James Hill to be postmaster at Vicksburg, Miss., comes as a sort of sequel to the fight over the federal election bill. As soon as the nomination was announced, the Mississippi delegation in Congress was in great excitement, and there were open threats that Hill would be prevented from going into office.

ENEW THEIR FALLACIPS was a negro; and the next that he did not live in Vicksburg, but was sent there from the outside in order to force negro Marsh was executed at Ebensburg at supremacy in the chief city of Mississippi sharen was executed at Econology at supremacy in the chief to the man who contested the Shakeshaft at Gallitzin, last summer. Congressional seat now held by General Cauckings. He made a good showing of intimidation and fraud, but was unable to secure Catchings' place. His appointment by the President is a proper recognition of the negroes in a locality where they are most numerous but least review. of the Mississippi delegation, and in fact of most of the Southern Congressan of most of the southern congressment,

"It is an infernal outrage upon the
people of Mississippi," said he. "There
were six white candidates, any one of
whom would have been satisfactors, and
yet a carpet bag negro is given the leading Federal position in the chief city of
Mississipin."

Mississippi." President Harrison's action is taken a a marked recognition of the negroes of the South, and as a means which the President has adopted to offset the flasco over the Federal election bill.

INCREASING THE HOUSE MAJORITY. If the Republicans carry out their plane, their majority in the House o Representatives will be increased two before the sun sets on Saturday evening end of the city is highly excited over an outrage committed last night by a negro on the eight-year-old daughter of C.A. Pulling, who resides in that section.

Specty Justice Coming.

Columbus, O., Feb. 26.—The coroner's inquest on Monday's tragedy concluded to-night and a verticit was rendered that levelses, cause, to his death at the resolution reported by the Committee or Rules to fauthority for the statement that it is the best of authority for the statement that it is the intention of the statement that it is the intention of the statement that it is the plate in the statement that it is the intention of the committee on Rules to bring in a special order on that day, providing for the immediate taking up and consideration of the election cases. It is proposed to unseat first Mr. Bullock, of Florida, and Alder-son of West Virginia. The only discussion of these two cases that will be allowed will be on the consideration of the statement that it is the Committee on Rules to bring in a consideration of the statement that it is the Committee on Rules to bring in a consideration of the statement that it is committeed in a consideration of the statement that it is committeed in a consideration of the statement that it is the Committee on Rules to bring in a consideration of the statement that it is the Committee on Rules to Bulletin Committee on Rules to B to-night and a verdict was rendered that Hughes came to his death at the Hughes came to his death at the hands of W. J. Elliott, while shooting with intent to kill and murder Osborne, and that Osborne came to his death by a shot fired by Patrick J. Elliott, aided and abetted by William J. Riliott. The Prosecuting Attorney will ask for a special grand jury.

BRICE'S METHOD

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Used in the Senatorial Campaigu in Washington. change in the present programme. He will draw \$10,000 salary for two years,

> nanasa, allowed for contesting his case GHOST OF THE ELECTION BILL. The ghost of the Federal Eelection oill is again stalking around the Senate, The death of Senstor Wilson and the their death removes the possibility their two votes going against the bi and thus permit two more Republicans

o vote for the bill.
The fact that John L. Davenport cam

The Flendish Deed for which West Suffered Death.

On Tuesday evening, May 13, 1800, John Crouch, his wife and son Andrew were brutally murdered. They resided in a one-story frame house, one-half mile west of Bentleysville, on the Washington road Mr. Croscow was and Mr. Croscow was all usage that a great majority of some principles."

render of principle. Stand firmly together and command the confidence and respect of intelligent people, even following nominations: John Anderson, of Kansas City, to be United States Agent and Consul General at Cairo, Egypt. Troxton Bealef of California, to be Minister Resident Consul General to Design States and Consuls Appointed.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—The President to-day sent to the Senato the following nominations: John Anderson, of Kansas City, to be United States Agent on the properties of the Consuls Appointed.

ister Resident Consul General to Persia.
United States Consuls—James W.
Ayers, of Ohio, at Para; W. W. Apperson, of Kansas, at Vera Cruz; Samuel H
M. Byers, of lows, at St. Gal; Philip O.
Hanne, of Iows, at La Guyra; Henry
M. Ward, of New York, at Clifton, Ont.;
James W. Love, of Nebraska, at San
Salvador; Loring A. L. Atrop, of Nevada,
at Bristo; James V. Long, of Pannayl. followed tory, at Asuncion.

West Virginia Pensions

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-West Virginia pensions: Original-William Lay, Reuben Adkins, Albert B. Wayt, Lay, rember Addine, Albert D. Wayi, Sampel M. Petty, John West, Charles L. Reeder, George Lesaure, Isaac S. Thomp-son, John McGray. Additional—Amos L. Moore. Increase—Jonathan Rice. Reissne and increase—Audrew J. Wayt. Original—Emma, widow of Peter H. Gundling, Mary M., widow of Matthew Archer.

with his new duties and making the ac quaintance of the other officials of the Department. His callers were so merous that he had to devote histime al most entirely to them, and he requeste.

abled seamen, the National Line steamer for Hot Springs, Ark., to be gone several

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PARKERSHUEG, W. Va., Feb. 26.—It will be many days before this city can even begin to recover from the fearful effects of the great flood. In this imme diate vicinity it is doubtful if even the awful deluge of 1884 did greater damage, particularly to a class of people who can ill afford it. The flourishing suburb of Riverside was then unknown, as were several large industries, the railroad

shops, etc.

The two hundred houses in Riverside and vicinity will be uninhabitable for many days, and their former inmates are practically homeless. The weather is cold, much suffering will ensue, and help is needed. The business and the greater part of the industrial district will soon recover from the effects of the flood and resume its activity; but the poor people who are compelled to go back THE CALIFORNIA FLOOD.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—The storm The damage to railroads extending from country, sweeping away stores, houses, cattle and everything that came in its path. Two persons are reported drowned at Tiajuana. No other fatalities

drowned at Tisjuans. No other statistics are reported.

Ten thousand feet of the Santa Fe railroad tracks between San Bernardino and Barston is obliterated, and four trains are tied up between the two points. The Southern Pacific bridge west of Colton is impassable. The county hospital, situated in the western portion of the city of Fan Bernardino, was in danger, twenty-five acres of the hospital grounds being swept. A number of houses floated away, leaving their foundations.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

alf Four Thought to be Drewned New. Railreads Wrecked. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 26.—Reports ontinue to come in from the surrounding country giving further details of the devastation caused by the floods. As hase reports are doubtless exaggerated, it is impossible to give an estimate of it is impossible to give an estimate of
the losses, but the amount will be great.
It is now thought that only four lives
have been lost. The Wells family of
three are at Duarte, near Wilmington.
Charles Watts' family, supposed to
have been drowned near Downey,
turned op all right.
The Santa Fe road to San Diego is in
lead cavidition and may not be overed. bad condition, and may not be opened for a week The Yuma Board of Trade has appealed to this city for aid.

IN ARIZONA. The Gila River Doing Awful Damag-

Yuna, Aniz, Feb. 26.—The water a now than ever, running into the tele reach Yuma to-day. The relief commit

reach Taina toway. The retter committee is kept busy assisting sufferers.

News from Gila Valley indicates that the loss is much greater than at first reported. A telegram from Texas received here states the people can be seen camped on the bills on the north side of Gila, and one house can yet be seen standing. standing.
A great less of property hassurely fol-lowed the flood in the Mohawk Valley.

No communication can be had from there, as the river is too turbulent. Last night the sky was cloudless and no sign of rain. A close watch is kept on the

Tononto, Ont., Feb. 28 .- The ice in the Laugeen river has broken up and carried away the iron bridge at Walkerton. The freshet carried away Dod-man's mill dam at Fordont and caused the estire time of the Senate to-day. other damage near there.

A Flood at U.ien, N. Y Utica, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The Mohawk

disastrous fire Minucapolis has experi-enced in years. At nine o'clock this morning it was still burning, although probably under control. In a fight of eleven hours the fire department suc-ceeded in confining to the four upper stories of the Lumber Exchange the flames which it was thought at one time would certainly consume the entire building. The losses have been greatly up to \$162,000. The Lumber Exchange loses \$70,000; insurance, \$16,000; Russell building, \$20,000.

EXTENDED SESSION

Of the Legislature Finally Decided Upon Yesterday.

THE DEMOCRATS WIN A POINT

But it May Cost Them Much in the Future--- At Least, it will Cost the Taxpayers---World's Fair Bill Comes Up To-day.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 26,-One

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligen

more the Democrats have won a point and it has been by Republican aid. The Republicans from the beginning of the session have done all in their power to had been adopted by the Democrats there would have been no necessity for either an extension or an extra session, Knowing that they had done their duty and that the Appropriation and School
Book bills could be passed within the
constitutional limit of time if the Democrats so desired, they opposed the entailment of unnecessary expense on the
people by an extension and decided to
vote unanimously to adjourn at the end
of the forty-five days. It was known
that the Democrats would exhaust
every effort to secure the passage of the
Election bill and their redistricting
measure even though they had to go to
the extremity of having an extra session
called.

The substitute was ordered printed.
No. 13,2 fixing the fees of county
clerks at 15 cents each cartificates,
was amended by fixing fee at
cents and ordered to third reading.
No. 14, defining and providing for the
suppression of tramps came up. Mr.
Miller, of Jackson, offered a substitute,
which was tabled. No. 196, concerning
the government of Storer College, was
tabled. No. 39, defining what sums of
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diller severe ever experienced in this section. crats so desired, they opposed the entailthe city is enormous. It will be a week people by an extension and decided to before travel is resumed. The town of Tisjuana, on the Mexican border, was totally washed away except the Russ Hotel, which is so bally damaged as to be of no forther was. The Description is election will and their redictient. The vote of every Democratic member

and stated that he was not present when and stated that he was not present when the vote was taken on resolution to extend and that he desired to vote "aye" and mayed that the vote upon the resolution be announced. His action caused the Democratic triumph, which was fully appreciated as such indeing by the hearty annians. such, judging by the hearty applause and many congratulations he received from Democratic members. He stated

Decide on a Recistricing Bill-Great cial Dispatch to the Intelligen

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 26.-The Democrats caucused again to-night on Adondale, thirty miles east of here, is sion until a late hour, Senator Gilkeson rising one foot an hour, and is higher presiding. Fifty-eight members were graph office. The flood is expected to They decided on 71 delegates instead of 67 They decided on 71 delegates instead of 67 I as at the last previous caucus and according to their calculation 41 of these can be counted as Democrats against thirty Republicans. The number of Senators remains unchanged. It cannot be said that this arrangement is entirely satisfactory to everybody, but they decided that it was the best that could be done and will stand by it whether it hurts or not. The caucus adjourned sine die.

Ohio county's representation is unchanged, while Kanawha's is increased it to four.

The committee appointed by the Re-

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 26.—The echool book question occupied almost

The first question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Morris, of Ritchie, Special Dispatch to the Intellig to Mr. St. Clair's substitute. It pro-Utica, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The Mohawk river at 7 o'clock this morning was at the highest stage it has been since March 17, 1865. A severe rain storm in the early part of last evening was the cause.

It Mr. St. Clair's substitute. It provided for a two years' contract for the books recommended by the Committee on Education instead of those now in the early part of last evening was the cause.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. V. A., Feb. 25.—For the past four weeks Hon. James D. Butt, one of the World's Fair Commissioners for West Virginia, has been very and this afternoon Mr. Gilkeson moved cause. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 26.—A fire by striking out "civil government and that started in the Clare-Speaker paint works last night proved to be the most St. Clair's substitute was adopted by a Winneapolis has experition to Ray's. This amendment was lost, and General Watts moved to amend

IN THE HOUSE. The Dally Grind of Routine Business
Passes Through the Mill.
Special Dissaich to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 26.—In the
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building. The placed as high as eral county, offered a resolution to pay with armed assistats was on the ground \$700,000. The total loss, however, foots Alex McChesney, a page of the House, guarding the works. There was also a loses \$70,000; insurance, \$16,000; Russeii building, \$20,000.

Fire Proof Mantles Burned.
CIMCAGO, Feb. 26.—Fire in D. A. Deckensous this morning did damage to the amount of \$50,000.

A Village Scourged.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 26.—Four houses and two stores were burned at Greensboro, Ind., this morning.

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Greensboro, Ind., this morning.

Senator Yorkees sick.

Washing to Mark Pancisco, Feb. 26.—The German ship Potedam went as Could be Expected.

Hasteron, P.A., Feb. 26.—All of the rescued four have rested well, and with the exception of Bosco Frinko, have gained considerable strength. Frinko

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Greensboro, Ind., this morning.

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physician to attend the inmates, and ordered to its third reading. No. 100, amending the alternate road law, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. No. 68, permitting county courts to buy bonds issued by works of internal im

The Latest from the Great reading.

House joint resolution No. 11, to furnish West Virginia reports to clerks of circuit courts, was adopted. House joint resolution No. 12, to purchase and distribute Hutchinson's Tratise to Justices, was tabled.

Mr. Laird, of Wood county, asked to be allowed to vote on House joint reso-lution No. 27, extending session. The resolution was read and he voted aye. This being the vote needed to adopt the resolution, the result was declared and Col. Robert White was instructed to in-form the Senate of the adoption of the

gents, two from each Congressional distem except as to professional students

deduct from the amount of property assessment, was tabled and made special order for to-morrow at 11 a. special order for to-morrow at 11 a. m. No. 44, extending and defining the corporate limits of New Cumberland, was taken up out of the regular order and passed. Mr. Miller, of Jackson county, introduced House-joint resolution No. 32, providing for a recess of ten days beginning Saturday next; laid over. Adjourned.

IN THE SENATE. overnor Fiemiog's Appointments Con-firmed—Other Routine Business. pecial Dispatch to the Intellige

CHARLESTON, W. VA. Feb. 26 -Hous oint resolution No. 27, extending the resent session of the Legislature bevond forty-five days, was taken up out

Inat he did not know what the Republicans would think of his action, but he probably knowsnow. Through his vote substitute was amended by adding the State will be put to a needless expense of about \$7,500, solely to pass a few Democratic measures to which his party and the interest of the people are opposed. It may be possible that if the scheme to extend had failed Governor Fleming would have called an extra session, but if so the responsibility would have rested entirely upon himself and special order for 10:30 a. m. to-morrow, they have been clean.

Senate bill No. 124, the school book helil, was considered. Mr. St. Clair's considered.

House bill No. 1I, the Australian ballot law, was ordered to its second reading. The Senate in its executive session confirmed the lollowing appointments previously made by Governor Fleming: Reform School Boards—First class, George E. Price, Rufus Haymond, April 1, 1891; second class, J. Hop Woods, William G. Worley, April 1, 1893; third class, S. S. Vinsoo, James K. Smith, April 1, 1895, Second Hospital for the Iosane—First class, William E. Lively, A. B. Wells and John A. Dille, April 1, 1891; second class, J. M. Sydenstricker, R. F. Kidd, William Woodyard, April 1, 1893; third class, T. B. Camden, April 1, 1803. Insane Asylum—Louis Bennet, Lucian Hoge, A. G. Giffin, April 1, 1895. re- April 1, 1895.

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PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 26 -An mportant injunction case was before Judge Jackson in the United States The committee appointed by the Republican caucas to arrange a plan of republican caucas to arran

city, flooding the lower part of town. For a time the water rose an inch every ten minutes, and at 5 o'clock this morning was the highest ever known. A number of horses and other naimels perished. The damage will amount to thou ands of dollars. The water at noon was receding.

Damage by ice in Canada.

Torony, Ont., Feb. 26.—The ice in Stories of the state of the sta Clarksburg. Van Winkle & Ambler and Gov. J. B. Jackson are counsel for

COMMISSIONER BUTTS ILL.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA., Feb. 25 .-

TROUBLE AT RAINEY'S.

House this morning Mr. Welch, of Min- George McCormick, of Fayette county, eral county, offered a resolution to pay with armed assistats was on the ground \$1 per day for his services; adopted. force of Pinkerton men with Winchester McCheaney has been serving as page rifles at the works. Operator Rainey

spirituous liquors to minors a misde boarding house, and B. F. Smiley, the meanor, was tabled. No. 51, directing engineer, are still buried in the slide, a justice upon the filing of a proper but with little hopes of their recovery

BLOODY REBELLION

Revolution in Chile.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOT.

Two Hundred of Them Massacred by the Rebels-The Empress Fredcrick Having a Warm Time in Paris---Foreign News

BUENOS AYRES, ARGENTINE, Feb. 26 .-

bardment of Iquique by the insurgents bardment of Iquique by the insurgents bardment of Iquique by the insurgents disposed of as follows:

No. 204, reducing the number of regents of the University to six and abblishing the cadel feature of the school, came up. Mr. Shaw, by request, offered a substitute, which provides for eight results two from each Congressing dispense. The construction of the principal squares. The buildings had afforded shelter to women a substitute, which provides for eight results, two from each Congressing dispense. and children, but the insurgents, heedless of the rules of civilized warfare. gave them no chance to escape, re he'pless occupants to seek a place of safety. It is known that two hundred ruins of the sacked buildings. The in ruins of the sacked buildings. The insurgents seized the custom house and then pillaged all the principal houses in the city. After General Soto, the commander of the government forces, had surrendered the city the rebel leaders landed more troops from their vessels for the purpose of holding the place and dispatched a force into the country with the object of meeting and engaging the government troops.

press Frederick in very Warm Water. French Artists Won't Exhibit at Berli Paris, Feb. 26 .- An increased feeling of anxiety lest a sudden disturbance should occur before the Empress Frederick leaves Paris prevails and is reflect ed in Berlin. The plan which was looked upon as settled that the French artists were to exhibit products of their art at the Berlin Exhibition has been abandoned.

abandoned.
D'Etaille, the French painter, has finally yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon him and to day announces that he made a mistake in consenting to send some of his works to the German exposition, adding that he feels upon reflection that it would not be patriotic to go to Berlin. At the reception held yesterday evening by M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Von Manster, the German Embassador, threw the he German Embassador, threw the ing from the visit of the Empress up M. Herbette, the French Ambassador

This has given rise to a considerable This has given rise to a considerable amount of diplomatic correspondence by telegraph and otherwise, the outcome of which, it would seem, is that M. Herbette will most likely be recalled from Berlin, where he will be replaced by some one who will not lead another imperial German visitor into such a political calculation of het water as that in which the Empress Frederick now finds herself. The attitude of the press of Paris will

The attitude of the press of Paria will be deeply resented in Berlin. Nobody for an instant doubts, and there are many people who look forward not without a feeling of apprehension to the effect that the present "unpleasantness" may have upon the mind of the young and warlike Emperor of Germany.

In this connection the Gaulois to-day says that it is significant to note that the movement of protest upon the part of movement of protest upon the part of the French people against the proposi-tion that the srtistic world of France hould be represented at the Berlin ex

position has caused a deep impression Berlin. The Gaulois adds that the co equence of this feeling in Berlin mi SHOULD SET A BETTER EXAMPLE.

Queen Victoria and Her Boy Have a Row in Public – Where was the Royal Spanker? PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, Feb. 26. Great throngs of people gathered here to launching of the new war ships. Ports nouth, Gosport and their respective neighborhoods were bedecked with

more than their usual gala attire.
The Queen launched the ironclads with the usual ceremonies. According

ance when it terminated. The cause of the royal quarrel is believed to have originated in some trifling breach of eti-Why He Was Unable to Attend the World's quette.

The two war vessels launched with so much ceremony were christened the "Royal Arthur" and the "Royal Sover-

> BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- The Cologue Gasette ays the French bave a right to think of revenge, but not to injure the feelings f the head of the Empire, and the Gernan people expect ample satisf from the miserable wretches who in

sulted the ex-Empresa. Excitement in Paris, Parts, Feb. 26.-Ex Empress Frederck and her daughter viewed the city today. Excited groups gathered in the

obbies of the Chamber of Deputies this evening discussing the Calogne Gazette's article of to day and the effect of the rebuff on the imperious nature of the Don't Like the American Nominations Rome, Feb. 26.-The Pope has inormed the Propaganda that he is ex-

ceedingly displeased with the last nominations for Bishops made in the United states and sent here for the approval of German Method of Settling Strikes. Bernin, Feb. 26—The North German.
Facette says that the Government anticipating a general strike in the coal tradenas ordered large supplies of coal from
Coalema.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 26.—The

water famine still continues. The pumps at the station refuse to work, and the Went Down in a Soow Silde.

CRESTED BUTTE, Col., Feb. 20.—A snow slide swept over Bullion King mine at Irwin at 1 p.m. yesterday, carrying the boarding house and Superintendent Ripsle' dwalling down Medical Ripsle R

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 26 .- The

principal office at Kenova, and a capital ock of \$10,000, has been chartered

Kenova Mercantile Company, with the